King Is Dead

HOUSE PREPARES TO VOTE TAX

Long Fight Against

Nationalist Ended

Against British Rule

Takes Strength

CAIRO, April 28.—(UP)-

-King Fuad I, ninth sovereign of

the present Egyptian dynasty, died

in the 19th year of his reign, at 68

Prince Farouk, his 16-year-old

only son, about to leave London

for Cairo, automatically succeed-

ed him, to reign under a regency

headed by Prince Mohammed All,

King Fuad died after a long

period of ill health, partly due to

the great strain of the political

proaches to the Suez Canal run-

In Coma Monday

Nazli was constantly beside him.

The king's death came at an in-

opportune moment for Egypt,

Cairo and other cities still show

signs of recent bloody riots in

which troops and police battled

nationalist demonstrators and

students, killing scores and wound-

ing hundreds, during anti-British

This weighed heavily on King

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AND REPORTED THAT HE CONTINUES SHADOW HE CONTINUES THAT HE CONTINU

News Flashes

MILO RENO SERIOUS

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,

April 28 - (UP)-Hospital at-

tendants today reported that the

condition of Milo Reno, presi-

dent of the Farm Holiday As-

sociation, has become critical.

Reno, whose home is in Des

Moines came here several weeks

JOHN D. TO LEAVE

28-(UP)-John D. Rockefeller,

Sr., in sound health after a

quiet winter at his Florida home,

the Casements, will return north

within six weeks, it was said to-

SELLING IS HEAVY

NEW YORK, April 28.—(UP)

-The stock list ran into another

period of heavy selling late this

morning but around noon

the leaders were making sub-

stantial recoveries from the

lows. At noon the market was

irregular and fairly active.

Trading was sufficiently active

on the decline to force tickers

WHITCRAFT'S ADDRESS

spiring address to the Kiwanis

club Monday evening in which he

behind several minutes.

ORMAND BEACH, Fla., April

ago for treatment.

tutors and disciplinarians.

tian government.

years of age.

his third cousin.

ning through it.

despaired of.

RE-NAME SAYRE, ATTACK R. O. T. C.

Circleville Pastor Chosen Secretary - Treasurer of Chillicothe Area

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Dr. McClure's Address to Be Highlight of Afternoon Conference

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Chillicothe district Tuesday morning at the annual conference held in the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Sayre has held the position for the last 15 years. This office is the only elective office in the conference.

Approximately 350 pastors and laymen from churches in Fairfield, Athens, Vinton, Hocking, Ross, Madison and Pickaway counties attended the morning sessions. A larger crowd was expected for the afternoon meetings which started at 2 p. m. The Commercial Point church won recognition for having the largest delegation at the meeting. Twenty-one from the church attended the sessions.

R. O. T. C. is Protested

ganization of an R. O. T. C. unit at Ohio University, Athens, was adopted at the constraines and petitions were issued for circulation among church members. Pastors for some time have opposed the plan to introduce the unit into the university.

The program opened with a devotional service in charge of Rev. Alvin V. Ritts, Pickerington. This was followed by the business session and a sermon by Rev. H. A. Simmons, Bremen, on "Social Interpretation of the Gospel."

Two speakers listed for the morning session, Judge R. G. Hornbeck, London, and Rolland Bright, Logan, were unable to attend. Rev. Samuel Stagg, from the Phillippine Islands, and L. P., Mooney, Logan, substituted.

The afternoon program included a song service in charge of Robert M. Morris, New Holland; addresses by Drs. E. L. Motter, James Thomas and Robert O. Mc-Clure, district superintendent, all of Columbus; a program by the local church choir, and commun-

STEPHEN BOOTS RITES

Funeral services will be con-Williamsport for Stephen A. Boots, who died Monday at noon. also. Rev. W. A. Moore will officiate with burial in Springlawn ceme-

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 75. Low Tuesday, 60 National

High Monday, Phoenix 92. Low Tuesday, Boston and Duluth.

Forceast Cloudy, showers Tuesday and Wednesday: warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday

Temperatures Elsewhere. High. Abilene, Tex. 84 Boston, Mass. 48 Chicago, Ill. 58 Geveland, O. 64 Zenver, Colo. 68 Des Moines, Iowa 56 Duluth, Minn. 48 Los Angeles, Calif. .. 62

Montgomery, Ala. ... 82

New Orleans, La. 82

New York, N. Y. 58

Phoenix, Ariz. 92

San Antonio, Tex. 82

Seattle, Wash. 64

Williston, N. Dak. 58

COLUMBUS, April 28.—(UP)-Rainfall, .37 of an inch.

The new law, sponsored by Rep. Jesse J. Gilbert, Montgomery-co. was recently signed by Governor until after the May 12 primary election.

The attorney general ruled, in an opinion to Secretary of State George S. Myers, that inasmuch st extension will be completed. as the measure becomes effective as law prior to the election, of sumed Wednesday morning.

"It is my opinion that a law changing the term of an elective office, which became effective prior to the date of election for such office, is controlling as to the nethy. Columbus, former resident Rule. Several members of the Roterm of any person elected there- of Five Points, as special deputy tary club attended the meeting as to, even though such a law was superintendent of the Columbian guests. not effective at the time the can- Building & Loan Co., was made Next Monday evening Ben A. didates for such offices were late Monday by W. H. Kroeger, Arneson, professor at Ohio Wesnominated," the attorney general state superintendent of building leyan university, will be the speak- mash, mashed fruit, oatmeal por- expressed amasement at the per-

M. E. MINISTERS Egyptian King Dead

The New Ruler



PRINCE FAROUK

His death leaves the Egyptian political situation tense. The son, who has been attending school in England, left last night for his native land. He will take over the power of government

A resolution protesting the orA resolution protesting the orA resolution protesting the or-DIES IN HOSPITAL BY GEORGIA MOB

Funeral Thursday at 2

KING FUAD

day and his son, Farouk, 16,

who succeeds him are shown

above. The father died of a

throat infection with which he

was stricken last week. Death

came a few hours after his phy-

sicians reported him improved.

for 19 years, was dead to-

Mrs. Nettie C. Barnes, 60, wife of Councilman Tull M. Barnes, 814 S. Court-st, died Monday at 8 p. m. in Berger hospital where she had been a patient 10 days. Mrs. ville April 11, was hanged today Barnes had been in ill health for by a mob which broke into the jail six months, complications caused here.

church, Rev. T. C. Harper officiat- to trial at Danielsville on charges ing. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, M. S. Rinchart in charge.

Mrs. Barnes was born in Circleville April 3, 1876 a daughter of Daniel and Sarah Pierce Leist, both natives of Pickaway-co. Besides her husband. Mrs. Barnes is survived by three children, Mrs. R. J. Glass of Columbus; George C., deputy clerk of courts, and Joseph ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in | W., at home. A brother, Clinton A. Leist, N. Pickaway-st, survives

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the United Brethren church.

BRICKER RULES TERM EXTENDER SOON **EFFECTIVE**

The so-called "term extender" act, giving all elective county officials four-year terms, applies to all county officers to be elected in November, Attorney General John W. Bricker ruled officially today.

Davey, but does not become law

ficials elected at the November election will serve four-year terms.

Six Months Illness Fatal; Lint Shaw Saved By Aged Judge, Hanged from Tree

> ROYSTON, Ga., April 28—(UP) while rival political factions are -Lint Shaw, 50, negro who esstruggling for power and unrest is seething as result of alleged caped lynching when a 74-year-old British domination of the Egypjudge deputized a mob at Daniels-

His limp body was found near The funeral will be Thursday at | Colbert, hanging from a tree, just p. m. in the United Brethren a few hours before he was to go of attempting to assault a white girl and attacking two peace offi-

> W. A. Dickinson, night police chief here, said 40 men came in cars about midnight and demanded that he surrender the keys to the jail. Shaw had been brought here when feeling became tense at Danielsville where he was taken

> last night preparatory for the trial. Shaw's body was found hanging near the scene where he allegedly attempted to attack a white girl April 10. It had been pierced by An inquest is to be held at

SEWER EXTENSION WORK IS PLANNED THIS WEEK

Danielsville.

WPA officials reported work on sanitary sewer extensions on E. Mill-st will be started this week. Eight-inch extensions will be installed from the main line on Pickaway-st east and west. About 800 feet of sewer is included in the project. The line will extend

west to the second alley east of Court-st, they said. Finishing touches will be put on the Franklin and Watt-st sewer projects this week and the Mound-

east almost to Washington-st and

Work on all projects will be re- CIVIC CLUB MEN ENJOY

ABERNETHY IS APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR COLUMBIAN

Appointment of James M. Aber- stressed service and the Golden

Fuad, 68, Infection Victim

SON ENROUTE TO HOME Roosevelt Certain to Win All Delegates in Pennsylvania, Effort to Curb Bloody Rioting Observers Say

BRECKENRIDGE IS

Borah Expected to Receive Everett S. Brown of the Univer-Large Complimentary Tally department. in Primary

BY UNITED PRESS Pennsylvania and Massachusetts elected delegates to the Republican and Democratic National conventions today in primaries many ob- every person, when arrived at the servers believed would reveal the age of 21 years, the sum of 15 trend of political sentiment in the situation, with leaders battling industrial east.

always over relations with Great While President Roosevelt was virtually assured of pledged dele-Britain—the dominant nationalists demanding absolute independence gations from each state, and while and asserting that Britain dominelection of unpledged Republican ated Egypt because of its vital imdelegates seemed certain, both portance in the Mediterranean, states provided means for the commanding as it does the apvoter to state his preference among candidates for the presidential nomination of his party, Death was due to inflammation and these votes will be watched of the mouth, complicated by with the greatest interest. gangrenous tendencies. Twice in

May Poll 800,000

recent days the king's life was Col. Henry Breckenridge, Roosevelt opponent in Pennsylvania, Fuad lapsed into coma yester- his vote was expected to be by robbing a portion of that day after summoning his daugh- negligible. Most interest was on ters to his bedside, where Queen the number of preference ballots to Cairo by telephone late last vanians registered as Democrats night. He has been living in a for today's voting. Party leaders great home in the London en- expected Mr. Roosevelt to poll bevirons, under close guard, to be tween 800,000 and 1,000,000 votes. educated by a selected staff of The chief executive was assured of the solid vote of the Pennsyl-

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YARD FAMILIAR, YOUTHS JAILED IN CHICK THEFT

Familiarity of four hens with a barnyard and henhouse caused two youths to be assessed fines of \$200 and costs and 30 days each in the county jail Tuesday morning on charges of petit larceny. The youths are Carmon Allen, 22, Wayne-twp, and Roy Holcomb, 20, E. Main-st,

They were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radeliff in theft of 21 hens last Saturday night from Ollie Garrett, Jackson - twp, who resides on the Rife farm.

In checking the theft, Sheriff Radcliff learned 21 chickens had been sold to Dwight Steele, poultry dealer, Saturday night, for \$18.09.

Sheriff Radcliff took four of the hens to the Garrett home and turned them loose. Three strated scratching in the barnyard, the sheriff reported, and one went straight to the hen

house, and jumped up on a nest.

The youths admitted petit larceny charges before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. They were committed to the county jail to serve their sentences and until the fines and costs are

TREND OF EAST Theory of Townsendism ISSUE STUDIED AS TWO Advanced 140 Years Ago

STATES BALLOT Michigan Professor Reveals an English Plan of 1795 to Pay Annual Stipena to All Persons Over 50

> ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 26 .-Way back 140 years ago, England, in the person of one Thomas Paine, had a "Dr. Townsend" who proposed a plan for old age pensions and social security. This interesting fact is revealed by Prof. sity of Michigan's political science

In 1795. Professor Brown says. Thomas Paine wrote a pamphlet entitled "Agrarian Justice Opposed to Agrarian Law and Agrarian Monopoly." In it, Paine outlined "a plan for meliorating the condition of man by creating in every nation a national fund to pay pounds sterling to enable him or her to begin in the world; and, also 10 pounds sterling per annum during life to every person now living, of the age of 50 years, and to all others when they shall arrive at that age, to enable them to live in old age without wretchedness and go decently out of the world." "Poverty Unnatural"

The English "Dr. Townsend' based his proposal on the theory that poverty was non-existent in the natural state, and was a product of civilization which had human race of their natural birthconverted land, originally "the right. common property of the human made no campaign and race," to private ownership, there-



versity of Michigan claims that Townsendism is 140 years old. "Poverty Unnatural" Pitt's Figures

To finance the payment of the "grubstake" of 15 pounds at 21, (Continued on Page Two)

ratio his because, where queen the number of preference ballots again was constantly beside him. The president that will be cost for the president that TROOPS ONE KILLED, SIX Prince Farouk was summoned approximately 1,690,000 Pennsyr

Away from Addis Ababa

ROME, April 28.—(UP)—An Italian motorized column has advanced southward 87 miles from Dessye towards Addis Ababa. Another column advanced 31

miles towards Addis Ababa from Uorra Ilu, which is 35 miles southeast of Dessye, reaching the banks of the river Uanscit. According to Italian maps, the

first column was approximately 62 miles from Addis Ababa and the second 77miles. ADDIS ABABA, April 28. -

(UP)—Foreign missions united today under Fred Russell of Seattle to care for refugees and warriors flocking into the capital from the north at the rate of 10,000 a day.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS TALK MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday afternoon to discuss organization of a Retail Merchants Association in this city. Four directors attended the

The next open meeting of the organization will be held May 5 in the Chamber of Commerce 19. The speaker has not been an- of Viola May Hinton, against

One Column Only 62 Miles Motorman of Traction Car Victim Near Urbana

> URBANA, April 28—(UP)-Two Cincinnati & Lake Erie traction cars collided head-on at a curve on Donovan's Hill, two and one-half miles south of here today, first party conference of the killing the motorman of one of sion, were driving for the cars and injuring six persons.

C. F. Patterson, Toledo, motor- admitted however that the man on the north-bound car, was ful Democratic majority work killed.

Jesse Linkhart, Springfield, motorman on the south-bound car, was injured but not seriously, cratic members of the ways and The injured included Mrs. Forest | means committee at a secret Stanhope, Springfield, negro.

Champaign-co hospital, near the scene of the accident. The cause of the collision could

not be learned immediately. Oscar Jones of Kansas City, Mo., who was driving along the highway in an automobile, wit-

ASHVILLE WOMAN BUYS S. PICKAWAY PROPERTY

nessed the collision.

A property at 952 S. Pickawayst was sold at sheriff's sale Monday afternoon to Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Ashville, for \$1,500. The property had been appraised

rooms. Members will hold their at \$1,533 and was sold in the American Hotel Coffee shop May foreclosure action of Josiah Hinnext dinner meeting in the ton, Pickaway-twp, as guardian George Ayers and others.

Approves Amendment Plug Huge Loom

Doughton Declares Be Called Up for Barret

Wednesday WASHINGTON, April estimated first-year

flat 15 per cent tax wiginel bill.

tion earnings will be tax on the 1936 income tax turns rather than 1907.

Without the change leaders the bill's revenue would. least \$100,000,000 short of the a dicted \$803,000,000 yield

Republicans, as a rosell of front vote against the hill on all test water

The loophole amendment formally agreed on by the Demo sion last night and acted on st All those hurt were taken to full committee meeting today.

Final Votes Near Chairman Robert L. Doughton

of the committee, who is steep the bill through the house, and it was "probable"that the bill would reach a final vote tomorrow. Leaders hoped to speed up action on a score or more of ments sponsored by opposite that the 249 page bill could week the senate Thursday.

BORAH TO MARS SIX IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, April 28-(UP)-Plans for six speeches in Chie Senator William E. Idaho were announced teday Glenn Hancock, in charge Borah-for-president headquighten

Following the senator's speech here Thursday, he is scheduled for addresses at East Liverpool on Monday May 4. Zanesville of Tuesday, Ada on Wednesday, Toledo on Timreday and Crevelling on Friday.

He will return to for the debate on the tax in lowing the Columbus me will return to Oblo in time in it the first of his next w

Dafoe Denies Quintuplets Underfed CALLANDER, ONT., April 28. milk each, and a small crust of "The diet of the babies." he -(UP)-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said brown bread." said, "is one which is scientifically

today charges made by Oliva and Elzire Dionne, parents of the quintuplets, that the famous babies were not getting sufficient could drink." food were / contradicted by the Judge Harley Whiteraft of Lo-splendid physical condition of the gan, candidate for the district girls. court of appeals, delivered an in-

The quins were 23-months old lish. today and Dr. Dafoe said they were "in almost perfect physical Mr. and Mrs. Dionne charged

! ridge, harely a third of a cup of fect health of the babies."

they said, the quins would be given thick soups, cooked vege-

tables, rice and "all the milk they They also claimed, despite reports from the hospital to the contrary, that the girls can not

speak "a word" of French or Eng-They know their parents, who

parents said.

Dr. Dafoe said the babies contin- French, native tongue of their parthe babies were hungry and rest- ued to increase in weight monthly, ents. less. They said their famous chil- he claimed that "every outside dren were fed only "a greenish" physician to visit the hospital has

If the Dionnes had their way, balanced and I believe has proven its worth by the splendid general health of the girls, and their steady physical development."

He said the babies have mastered some French words, such as "Le Docteur" with which they greet him, and "Au Revoir." They also know the names of a few simple articles in the hospital, and readvisit them twice daily, but have ily understand commands and innever said anything at ali," the structions. They are not being taught English until they master

> Dr. Dafoe suggested "hungry babies" could hardly display the boundless energy possessed by famous charges.

Learn Suggested

PRAZ ISLAND, San 6 April 28—(UP)— B. Leland today plan-Time inquest into the Joe Bowers, 40, Alcatraz rended in his death. attempted, while work-

n incinerator on the seae of the government's sie to scale a 10 foot diplunge off the rocky the bay.

rd saw Bowers start his climb. He fired a warn-Bowers started over the ce. A voiley of shots from ards tumbled the convict 75-foot cliff into the bay.

ullet Rips Lungs

n James Johnston sent on launch to recover the n autopsy by Dr. Leland et ripped through both of

quest was expected to dethe motive behind Bowers' e break for freedom. There e belief he may have ir crazy" as a result of the cipline enforced on the in protest against pline that many of the mutinied last February Warden Johnston dess an effort to see whether

iorities or the convicts un the prison. has twice attempted ince his transfer from the prison at Leavenworth to prison officials said. garded his escape attempt terate plan to end his Prison guards are selectise of their sharp-shooting nd every convict is warn-is be fired upon if he at-flee the island.

eseral director of prisons. fates, was at Alcatraz e alarm was sounded. re was serving a 25-year

Butte-co, Cal., and for government property and 87% 0%.

ne time George "Machine elly, Harvey Balley and more of the nation's sperate criminals were put rock" for safe-keeping. icts, headed by Robert V. alias "Count Victor Lust-lewey Gilmore, bank robber ngster from Willard, Mo., mer Farmer and Phoenix identified as defendants Hanim and Bremer kidwere received at the

t, by the way, has nappen the League of Nations? new building at Geneva to have left the organizadressed up with no place to

RK'S PARTY MAY 6.

IARIAN

I ales

DOY "MONKEY" Brown, who spent many years in the navy, has had a lot of experiences.

Here's one: Walking up the street the other day, he had his sleeves rolled up and many tattoo marks were show-

Up walked a young lady, who said:

"Excuse me, do those tattoo marks wash off?" "Can't say, lady," replied Roy, "I've never tried."

else may enjoy a laugh.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau

Hog Receipts 16000 6000 direct 2000 holdover 25c lower Mediums 190-210 \$10.60 Sows \$9@\$9.25 25c lower Cattle 9000 Calves 3000 Lambs

PTTTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 200 25c lower Heavies 260-250 \$10 @ \$10.50 Mediums | Fuad, whose health had been bad 160-225 \$11.15 Lights 150 \$11 Pigs since a serious illness in 1934. \$10 Cattle 100 \$9.10 top steady

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 2500 \$5c@45c lower Heavies 250-300 \$10.15 @ \$10.35 Mediums 160-200 \$10.75 140-160 \$10.25 @ \$10.50 Pigs \$9 @ \$10 Sows \$8.75 **\$9** 250 lower Cattle 500 steady Calves 600 \$8 @ \$9 steady Lambs 100 \$11@\$13 spring steady Cows \$5.50 @\$6.50 Bulls \$6.50@\$7. ...

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts 1600 Mediums 160-250 \$11 Cattle 200 Lambs 800.

Hog Receipts 500 5c@10c lower Mediums 180-230 \$11.25@\$11.30 Sows \$9.35@\$9.60 Cattle 150 steady Calves 100 \$10 steady Lambs 100 \$13 spring lambs. INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 5000 351 holdover 25c @ 40c lower Mediums 160-225 \$10.50 @ \$10.65 Cattle 2000 Calves 700 \$9@\$9.50 steady Lambs 1500. CIRCLEVILLE

CLOSING MARKETS Permished by The J. W. Cohelmin

WHEAT May-High 98% Low 97% Close 98% 67%.

May-High 62% Low 61% Close July-High 60% Low 60 Close

Sept.-High 59% Low 59% Close

May-High 25% Low 25% Close

July-High 26% Low 26 Close Sept.-High 26% Low 26% Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Yellow Corn 54c (19% Moisture).

\$50 EXPENSES PAID

The commissioners paid \$50 to stitution he granted in 1923. the Reber Hill Memorial association Monday to pay expenses of TWO WEEKS REQUIRED

Memorial Day services.

MARTIN WRAP-LARGER FIGURE PATTERN 9833

You won't have to stick to a slender diet if you choose a frock with slender lines. Morning dresses need not be a problem any longer for those of you "over size 40." This practical wrap-a-round is an all-star feature with its ornamental buttons, two adjustable side sashes, large pockets (you needn't mislay your hanky or memo any more). It's one of the prettiest yoke-sleeves-in-one designs we have seen this season and this feature is easy to make. Almost any of the cottons would do for this model—pique, percale or seersucker. Linen, or striped shirting would be just as effective and a color note contrast may be achieved with the buttons. The overlap makes it shadow-proof, too. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9833 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4% yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for RACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write piainly your NAME. ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each battern. Send for our MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK — just out! See what s latest for women of every age. In every fascisating summer role—the stay-st-home, the vacationer, the bride, the deb apartying, they tota romping in the

New Type Streamlined Steam Locomotive Joins Electric Fleet TREND OF EAST



With the addition of the new streamlined steam locomotive in the foreground, just completed in Altoona, Pa., the Pennsylvania railroad now operates three types of streamlined locomotives. To the left of the new engine is the streamlined GG-1 type electric, of which 58 were built in 1935 for service in the newly electrified territory between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Next is the streamlined electric locomotive, type P-5-A, 28 of which are used in the same service. The railroad's operating officers say the new locomotive presents the most highly perfected and advanced locomotive design yet produced by aerodynamic science for the reduction of wind resistance. This engine, intended for high-speed passenger service, is quite a contrast to the standard express through passenger steam engine shown at the extreme left. The photo above

er of the fund would care for the Anthony Merlino, vice president of

(Monroe Township)

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PICKAWAY COUNTY

QUALIFICATIONS-Township Trustee (2 terms); Director of

Children's Home; Director of Land Bank; Highway Work Ex-

perience: Farmed All My Life: Honest Administration of Public

Itional Union, said the union would

close shops employing 25,000 bar-

Primary Election May 12, 1936

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King Fuad never fully recovered from that illness, which was

sulting from an attack of pleurisy the previous January. become critical until last Friday needle, remove the seed, being when he suffered a hemorrhage. An Italian specialist, at the urgent | the fruit. Weigh the fruit and heat request of the royal staff of an equal amount of strained honey

German and British physicians. Took Throne in 1917

throne in 1917, on the death of his Pour over the fruit and seal. brother, Hussein Kamil. He was proclaimed king in 1922. He was married twice. His first wife, whom he married in 1896, was Princess Chivekiar. They were divorced in 1899. There was one daughter of this marriage. In 1919, Fuad married Princess Nazli, daughter of the late Aodel Rehim Sabri Pasha, by whom he had one i son, Prince Farouk, and four daughters, the Princesses Fewzieh,

Faiza, Faika and Fathia. On March 15, 1922, Great Britain abolished her protectorate over July-High 87% Low 86% Close Egypt and Sultan Fuad was proclaimed King Fuad I of the kingdom of Egypt. His full title was Fuad I, King of Egypt, sovereign of Nubia, the Sudan, Kordofan and Darfur.

His reign was a dogged, drawnout struggle against the insistent forces of modern constitutional government, what he failed to realize more than anything else was that a constitutional monarch is barred in these times from tak-

ing up a partisan attitude. Although King Fuad made it his business to preserve good relations with Great Britain, he always resented bitterly Britain's ultimate controlling hand in Egyptian affairs. He never forgot the fact that Britain collaborated with the Wafdists to bring pressure to bear on him to surrender many of his cherished prerogatives in the con-

FOR ROUTE 56 REPAIR

Approximately two weeks of work will be required to finish patching on Route 56 Charles Mowery, state highway superintendent, said the next high-

AROUND WILL FLATTER THE | way listed for repairs was Route

ALL ALONE-

WITHOUT

A 'PHONE

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Stoutsville, O.

BUSINESS MEN ARE TURNING TO FARM REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

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farm? • Life Insurance and Insuiranco Annunities offer a safe invest-



REO FLYING CLOUD.

was taken in Philadelphia. inheritance tax should obtain an Striking barbers who closed 800 of annual fund of 5,666,666 pounds 3,000 shops in Brooklyn borough Favorite Recipe sterling. Of this, Paine wrote, yesterday threatened today to ex-

NEW YORK, April 28.—(UP)— are met today.

Funds; Born and Reared in Pickaway County.

4,000,000 would be expended on

the old age pension payments and

BARBERS ON STRIKE

Your Support Appreciated

blind and lame who were totally the Journeymen Barbers Interna-CAR LE DUC GOOSEBERRIES incapable of earning a livelihood. OR CURRANTS.

(An old French recipe)

MERLE PENN

Circleville Route 1

Select large perfect gooseberries aggravated by heart weakness re- or currents and with tiny scissors carefully cut the skin on one side, making a slit of about one-fourth His condition, however, did not inch. Through this, with a sharp careful to preserve the shap of physicians, flew to Cairo from Add the fruit. Let simmer for Italy late Friday night and joined three or four minutes. Remove his staff of Egyptian, French, the fruit with a skimmer to tiny hot jars. Keep hot. Reduce the heat under the sirup, simmering King Fuad was placed on the gently to the desired consistency.

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Paine proposed that those persons holding the land should be taxed 10 per cent when the land changed

. "Every proprietor of cultivated land owes to the community a 'ground-rent' for his property," ground-rent that the fund proposed is to issue. It is not a charity, but a right; not bounty, but justice that I am pleading for."

Pitt's Figures Paine computed from figures on the wealth of England, used by William Pitt for an income tax scheme in his 1795 budget, that an

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Association

> BEST BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICK-AWAY COUNTY.

West Water St. Phones 28 and 373 Open Saturday Eve.

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Huston Grain Co.

STUDIED AS TWO

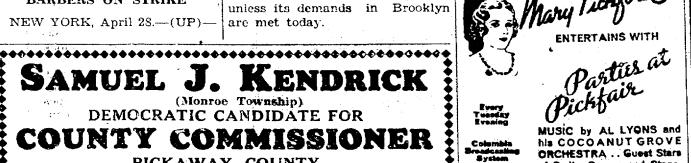
Continued from Page One vania delegation for his nomina-

tion, but the vote for Sen. William Borah will be strictly complimentchoice. Most Republican candi- address as Brooklyn, N. Y. dates for delegateships were pledged to no candidate.

votes at the Cleveland convention; the Democrats, 72 votes in Philadelphia. The Republicans elect 68 district delegates and seven delegates at large; the Democrats 68 district delegates and 16 delegatesat-large. Each party elects an alternate for each delegate-at-

Each party nominated candidates for two state fiscal officers and for 34 congressional seats. Candidates for 208 seats in the state house of representatives and tend the walkout throughout the for 25 seats in the senate also will 1,350,000 for the "grubstakes" to city to obtain "wages that will let be nominated. persons reaching 21. The remaind- a barber buy a haircut himself."

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THREE "BUMS" ORDERED TO LEAVE PICKAWAY-CO

Three men, begging from Williamsport residents, were brought to the city jail Monday night by Sheriff Charles Radeliff and

Deputy Bob Armstrong. Officers started them on their way Tuesday morning with warnings not to return to Pickaway-co. Two gave their homes as Ashland, Ky., and the third said he was fram Dallas, Tex.

Police arrested a "burn" along ary. He had no opposition in the the Pennsylvania railroad Monday Republican preference primary, night. He was taken to the city and, therefore, the vote for him limits Tuesday morning and orderwni not make him the popular ed to "keep going." He gave his

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OLD GUARD REPUBLICANS OPPOSE NAMING LAI

MOOVER, OTHERS TRYING TO STOP KANSAN, REPORT

Failure to Have Brooks Named Keynoter One Defeat for Governor's Aides

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(UP) -The east is stormy with rumors today of an old guard Republican drive to prevent the nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon for president. Coincidentally come reports that eastern leaders would favor Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, Sen. Frederick Stelwer, of Oregon, or Sen. L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa.

There is neither rumor nor rein the statement that eastern crs do not want Sen. William President Herbert C. Hoover to head the 1936 Republican ticket. Eastern antipathy toward Borah and Mr. Hoover is a fairly well accepted fact. Whether Republican leaders would turn to Frank Knox, of Chicago, is not evident.

Few Attacks Heard

This flurry or anti-Landon publicity is in contrast to the steady development of the Landon boom during the past year since the governor began too acquire national fame as a Kansas Coolidge. Except for a lonesome occasional protest from Borah that Landon was tied in with the so-called bosses, there have been few attacks on the silent campaigner of Topeka.

But there have been other evidences of opposition. Landon has be been drafted by the Hearst-Merriam forces as a California presidential primary contestant. He is opposed there by political elements friendly to Mr. Hoover. Despite the latter's denials it appears the former president is doing what he can to At least many of Mr. Hoover's ex-Hooverites are prominent on the ville, survive. ndon board of strategy.

candon's troubles_at least in the newspapers—began after last week's meeting of the Republican iwer was named keynoter of the burial in Forest cemetery. June 23 Cleveland Republican con-The Landon forces, re portedly with the support of Frank Knox, wanted C. Wayland Brooks to keynote the G.O.P. this year. Brooks was nominated by Republicans this month for governor of Illinois. But eastern or old guard Republican leaders got together on Steiwer. The Landon drive for Brooks collapsed before it really got started.

Mr. Hoover's opposition in California, Borah's public protests at Landon's refusal to take his chances in the presidential primaries and the refusal of eastern Republicans to let Landon kidnap the party convention organization comprise the backbone of the anti-Landon movement as revealed so

Falls Under Train



HIS father charged with a series of thefts from a hotel in which he had been night clerk for years, Bobby Rodetsky (above) set out with his mother, Mrs. Vincent Rodetsky, to visit him in New York jail. As they waited on the subway platform, Mrs. Rodetsky leaped in the path of the approaching cars and pulled the boy with hor. She was instantly killed. By some miracle 2-year-old Bobby fall in the trough between the tracks. the has a fractured skull, but tors say he will live.

Dead Stuck

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ONE of the two Moose River, N. S., mine victims, Dr. D. E. Robertson, is pictured being carried on a stretcher from a plane to an ambulance for hospitalization at Halifax. Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were trapped in a mine for 11 days. Both are reported recovering in a Halifax hospital.

a delay in corn planting.

RICH, IN SOUP LINE

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—(UP)—

Oscar Weber fell dead as he wait-

\$396 in his pockets, and a bank-

book showing \$4,900 on deposit.

during the night.

MRS. RUSSELL, 71, DIES; THIRD INCH OF RAIN **FUNERAL WEDNESDAY 2:30**

Mrs. Anna Russell, 71, wife of George Russell, died Monday at 6:50 p.m. at the home, Weldon-ave, after a five weeks' illness.

Mrs. Russell was born April 5, sections is dry. The rain will bene-1865 a daughter of John and Anna if it the pea crop. Too much rain at Vanscoy Price. She married George this season, however, would cause Russell Dec. 22, 1885.

The husband and eight children, John, Alonzo, Floyd and Earl of ing Monday afternoon was 75. The head off the man from Kansas. Circleville; Cecil of Lancaster, mercury dropped only 15 degrees Mrs. Bertha Darst of Pike-co, Mrs. old time political associates are Ida Harrison of Columbus, and bucking Landon although other Mrs. Della Manbeavers of Circle-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. National Committee at which Ste- M. R. Rinehart is in charge of

DEWEY ARRANGES TO PAY CHECKS; GIVEN RELEASE

William Dewey, 45, laborer, Lovers Lane, recently arrested on two charges of issuing checks without sufficient funds, was released from the county jail Tuesday morning after making arrangements with Squire H. O. Eveland to pay the accounts.

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Petitions Filed By Ross

Countians About Scioto Trail

CHILLICOTHE, April 28-More than 200 persons, business men and residents along the Scioto Trail from Chillicothe to Hopetown, have presented petitions to the state highway department asking that one-half of the road be kept open to traffic while a section north of Chillicothe is paved. The improvement covers a mile and three-tenths.

Twenty Kingston residents filed a petition asking the road be kept

MANY WOMEN ATTENDING SEITZ' COOKING SCHOOL

A large crowd of interested women attended the first session of the Norge cooking school Tuesday afternoon at the C. F. Seitz store, 134 W. Main-st. Miss Lillian Mercon, nationally - known

The second session of the cooking school will start at 7:30 o'clock

Valuable door prizes are offered. Many modern appliances are being demonstrated and new recipes are offered by the home econ-

SMITH IS APPOINTED ON SOLDIERS' BURIAL BOARD

Farmers welcomed the shower Z. L. Smith was appointed by They reported the ground in many the county commissioners Monday as a member of the soldiers' burial

The other member of the committee is John Downs. Com-The highest temperature readmittee for a number of years.

Dorothy Jane Withers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ed in a soup line before a relief Withers died Monday at noon at station. Authorities who later the home in Rosewood-ave. Funsearched his clothes found he had eral services were held Tuesday with burial in Maple Hill cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

AIDS COUNTY TERRAIN Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, reported Monday's rainfall at .37

committee of Muhlenberg-twp.

missioners reported Mr. Downs had served alone on the com-

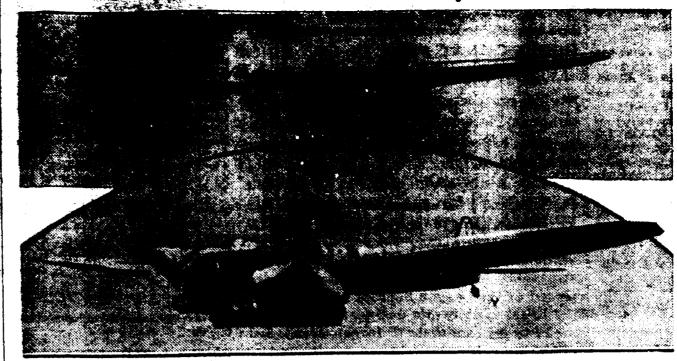
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All operators of "commercial" cars, including trucks and trailers, home economist, is conducting the must carry and display certificates of registration issued by the registrar of motor vehicles. The ruling becomes effective Monday, May 4. J. H. Mattox of Chillicothe, supervisor for six Southern Ohio counties, visited in Circleville Tuesday and called attention to the new law, House Bill 647.

Any commercial car operator who fails to display his certificate is subject to a fine under the state law.

Big men hate a malicious enemy, but only a little one hates the blundering sap who meant no

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

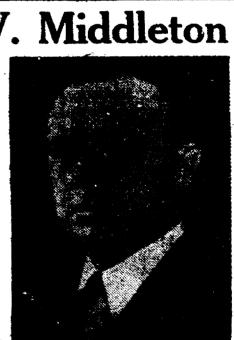
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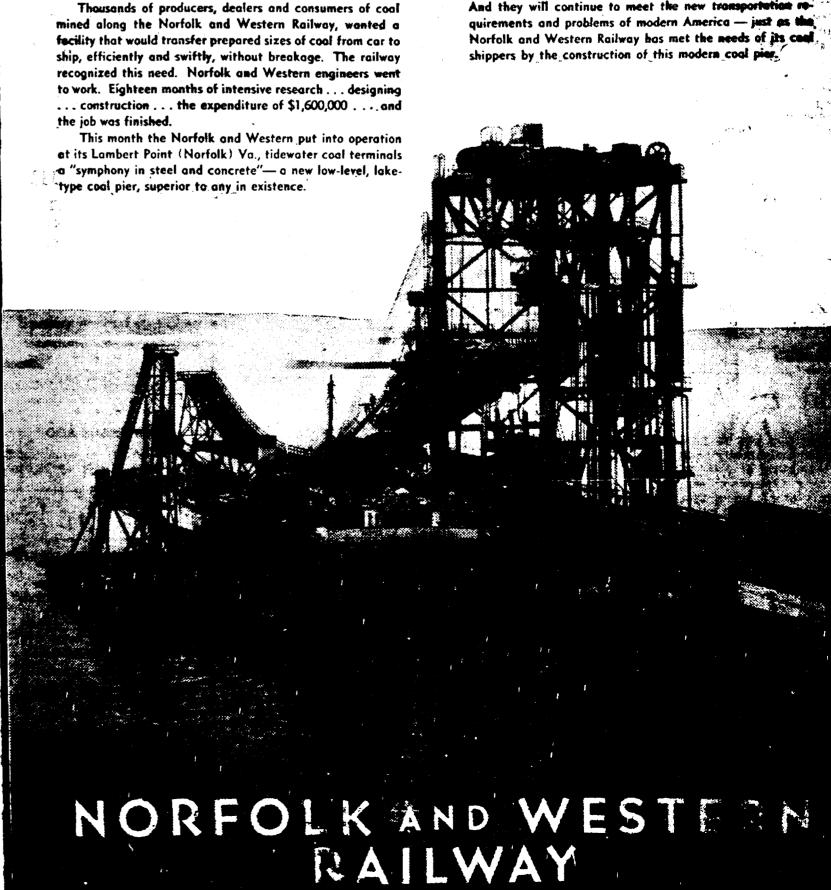
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America's modern railroads will continue to forge ahead And they will continue to meet the new transportation soshippers by the construction of this modern coal pier.



"NOT RANDALL!" Joyce kept saying when Keyes broke the news

of the murder, and again she trailed across the room, half stumbling on

her long train, to look into Laura Randall's room. The significance of

what we had said did not seem to

she said as she came back and sat

tears guthered in her eyes, and

"She saw you, just before she

hers. Are you sure you didn't see

"I tell you I didn't see her-I saw

her last this morning, and I heard

no one call me. I was so tired when

I got into the taxi that I was almost

"Was your taxi going uptown or

"Downtown. I got in the first

"Did you notice a bus on the other

"No, I noticed nothing. I can't be-

"I am. Miss Van Every, and from

lieve it. Randali dead. Murdered

It can't be true. You're not telling

what you've said I assume you were

downtown, while Miss Randall was

to call you-and while her window

was open-was killed. Do you re

member whether the traffic signa

was against you when you crossed

"I got into the taxi, and that's all know. It seemed to me that we

moved immediately. Quidn't tell

have seen you. This is very impor-

tant, Miss Van Every, so try to think

"I don't remember. I was tired

taxi, which she didn't know, of

him, bringing out the garments one

While Keyes was scribbling down

notes on her clothes, she turned to me pitifully. "I've thought horribly

pumper her little whims, and all that.

always telling me to obey her-do

what she asked, because she was

acting for the best. I didn't see it

tadies they were. It always bothered me. She has pictures of them in her

She had an address book, I know.

"Yes, she kept one. Was at me

to keep one. Every night before she

went to bed she wrote in hers. For

my birthday this year she gave me

a diary with my name on it in gold

letters.. I bever used it. It has a

Keves strode across the room

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Burke, reported to have

been a visitor to the Circleville

and Williamsport communities re-

cently, was sentenced to life in

the Michigan state prison as a

Sen. W. I. Spangler of Tarlton

Judge Adkins was upheld by the

court of appeals in the Fritch and

15 YEARS AGO

death when struck by lightning.

Poems That Live

WHEN DAFFODILS BEGIN TO

From "The Winter's Tale"

With heigh! the doxy, over the

For the red blood regins in the

Why, then comes in the sweet o'

The white sheet bleaching on the

With heigh! the sweet birds, O.

Doth set my pugging tooth on

For a quart of ale is a dish for

With heigh! with heigh! the

-William Shakespeare.

thrush and the jay.

While we lie tumbling in

When daffodils begin to peer,

the vear:

hedge

edge;

a king.

winter's pale.

how they sing!

Fred Ward Jr. narrowly escaped

Bright robbery convictions.

is advising a new school for his

result of a crime wave.

home village.

key you can lock it up-

You'll find everything there.

"Her diary?

She wrote them regularly.

so-sorry. Poor Randall!"

"Has she any relatives?"

didn't understand. Uncle was

mean thoughts about Rendall. Ter

The driver of the cab, she

I never had been so tired before.'

me the truth are you?"

Twenty-ninth street?"

positively, though."

what he looked like.

saw after I reached Twenty-ninth.

side of the street, going uptown?"

"Why, I saw her this morning."

have struck her.

white cheeks.

unconscious."

downtown?"

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WE NEED MORE HOMES

IRCLEVILLE is confronted by a housing shortage that is not only a present-day problem of serious proportion, but is dangrous to the future of the community.

Ours is not a closed corporation. We can do very well with an increased population, but not for a long time have we done any-Line to encourage growth. Every family died to our citizenry adds appreciably to the value of the community, yet hardly a week passes that our housing shortage does not declare 'stay out" when folk from lsewhere would join our municipal family. Men now are living in Circleville who pent months looking for a house and who finally were forced to take anything they

Rental properties in many instances are run-down, as owners know that renters ist take what they can get. All or most of these properties would be modernized at if there were only a little competition ter tenants.

guld get. Others have left the city, unable

find proper shelter.

fireleville could use at least a score of houses. It could use to great advanthe additional money that would be in circulation as a result of the new nstruction and the thousands that would spent in repairing other buildings if iners wished to remain in the rental race. The Chamber of Commerce is now considering a plan under which a modern notice will be constructed. The entire profrom the original application for an A loan until the last nail is driven will made public in the hope of interesting. prospective home owners and others who would help solve the local housing problem. The project is one worthy of the Chamber of Commerce and if that organization carries the plan to success it will be entitled to the wholehearted thanks of the entire community.

Circleville is on the verge of expansion, but it can not expand in tents or auto trailers. We need more houses, modern ones. No legitimate reason exists why we can not have them. We have the money, the civic pride; the confidence in the future and plenty of tenants ready to move in.

Mussolini's idea isn't new. It's just the usual scheme to divide the wealth accumu- some diplomats is June. lated by somebody else.

the forgotten tools.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HOOVER'S HAT STILL IN GOP RING

WASHINGTON—GOP chiefs who at tended the Cleveland meeting of the Republican National Subcommittee on Convention arrangements are relating this significant story.

Some hours after Senator Frederick Steiwer had been chosen keynoter. Walter F. Brown, Hoover's Postmaster General and campaign manager, suddenly appeared on the scene. Brown lives in Toledo and apparently rushed to Cleveland when apprised of the Oregon Senator's selection.

"What is Steiwer's designation going to mean to my candidate?" Brown demanded of the committee leaders.

"What do you mean, 'your candidate'? Who is your candidate?"

"Well, is he going to attend the convention?"

"Not exactly the convention," Brown said, "but he expects to be close at hand. Probably be on a yacht out in the lake."

"Well," was the answer, "Steiwer's selection doesn't mean anything one way or the other as fas as Hoover is concerned."

Note—It was reported that the ex-President had sent word to the party bosses meeting in Cleveland that he would like them to choose a Permanent Chairman who was friendly to him. The Committee named Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, never on particularly close terms with Hoover.

PALS

When a delegation of striking seamen called on Secretary of Labor Perkins recently, she met them in her primmest man-

Her hauteur did not, however, disturb the sailors. Their spokesman criticized her sharply for what he claimed was her failure to fulfill a promise to "protect" them from discrimination if they brought a certain vessel back to port. Miss Perkins hotly denied the accusation.

Whereupon one of the seamen spoke up: "Now, Miss Perkins, I am going to bawl you out. But I'm not going to get nough. I'm going to do it in a nice way. You see, I am a bachelor and you are a spinster so we ought to be able to get together!"

Madame Secretary gasped, the newsmen present roared, but the plain-talking sailor never batted an eye.

NOTE-Miss Perkins is married, has a daughter in college.

HITLERIZED AUSTRIA

Confidential diplomatic dispatches from Europe warn that the next war cloud on the international horizon will rise in Aus-

Hitler is expected to move in through his Austrian Nazi legions. And although dates are extremely hazardous in making international predictions, the date given by

Regardless of the date, Nazification of Austria is considered inevitable. When it comes, it means that the French, the Little Plumbing left by the Romans in Egypt is | Entente and Mussolini will definitely have to be restored by the British after the to decide whether they will move against plumber's helper goes back to London for Hitler or give him all he wants in south central Eurose.

World At A Glance

—*Ву*—

Charles P. Stewart

don of Kansas undoubtedly will L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, because even squeeze by with Senator start with a plurality of votes at he is the most consistent anti-New Vandenberg. As to an unknownvention doesn't at all prove that Dealer prominently in public life. who knows? he finally will get a majority, presidentially nominating him. He will fall short of the nomina-

He never may get as many votes subscruently as he probably will get the first time.

STEWART'S VIEW Certainly he will get no accre-

tion on the first ballot.

tion from Senator William E. Borth's following. But heither will Borah get any acception from Landon.

Chionel Frank Knex will start as Landon; then will to no account. that maybe Landon will

Know's and some other and be nominated. Landon is too conservative these will swing to Sena-

H. Vandenberg, who is Landon or Knox-

The fact that Gov. Alf M. Lan-authorities gamble on Senator | Governor Landon very well; would

But supposing Landon, Borah, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson, ONE VIEW in order, to be eliminated.

Who then? Plenty of good judges believe that the Republican nominee will be someone whose name has not been mentioned at all.

To stand the ghost of a show of election it generally is agreed in Washington that he will have to be an extraordinarily happy GOP

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

There is considerable speculation among politicians as to who the Republican vice presidential candidate may be.

It is impossible to tell until the presidential candidate is chosen. If the agricultural west gets the first place on the ticket, the in-

-with qualifications. For example, if Borah were nominated for president. Repre- bad that even my best friends tell sentative James W. Wadsworth of me about it, followed one of these New York (an ultra-nemervative) decisions, and I have a deep and

Among other vice presidential candidates spoken of on the Republican ticket has been Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New

Governor Hoffman apparently has been "queered" by the Hauptmann case.

Writing to a friend (Strickland Gillilan, the broadcaster) the governor says:

"I have done my share of kissing the babies and waving the flag, but whenever I have been faced with the necessity of what seemed to me to be a vital issue, I have always done the thing that my heart told me was right, and such a thought always has been

accompanied by the decision: " 'To hell with the votes; they'll mive as Borsh, but dustrial east will get second place take care of themselves." "My participation in the Haupt,

The lark, that tirra-lirra chants, man case, which is considered so tre summer sough for me and would be an impossible running abiding belief that time will prove good mate with him. But he would fit I was entirely right in the matter."





desk and a chair. He rummaged uncle or me. He's awfully fond of positively though."
"You must have been cross the street on Miss Randall" de when she called, otherwise she could not among the papers in her desk, drew both of us." out an address book, a few letters, and a large black bound book, with 'diary" written across the front in white letters. "McManus will do the rest here; for the present these will

Joyce was sitting where we had and when Keyes asked permission to Keyes was exasperated and showed left her, her body limp, tears still it. He wanted the number of the falling unheeded down her cheeks. "Miss Van Every, was Laura Rancourse, also a complete description of dall very much interested in the

what she had worn. This she gave ruby your uncle owned?" "How did you know?"

"Yes, she was. For the last week she's trailed me about every place I would show it to me. If he did, she tributed. Not a blot, not a crossed told me. However, uncle didn't show to do over again. I'd be good to her, me have a peep at it

"You didn't know then that ruby had been stolen today?" "Yes, it was the first thing I heard when I got into the house. Any ther time I would have been inter thought she was nagging me. I'm ested, but tonight I was so tired-1 just didn't care. I know uncle was "Yes, she was always talking about

usset—the ruby cost a lot of money. "It has been returned, now, how her nieces, and what proper young ever."

> "I'm glad." "Do you remember Miss Randall

hunting for anything in the house?

"You mean prowling about?" She prowled a lot these last few drys. Thought she was hunting for

the murderer. I kidded her about it. I think she suspected Soon. She was always saying queer things about

"What did you say when she hinted that Soon might have killed Miss Younger.?'

beckoning me to follow, and together "I laughed. Why, I've grown up we went into Miss Randall's room. It was small, meticulously neat with Soon. He's like a second uncle holding only a bed, comfortable but to me. He wouldn't hurt a fiv-exsingle size, a dresser, a night table, cent somebody that might harm

Three of his four horses were

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller was

Rae R. Bales and Karl Herr-

mann were seriously hurt in an

automobile wreck at the Walters

hilf. Others in the Bales car were

Robert Young, John Ryan, L. F.

Smithhisler, and Raymond Maech-

25 YEARS AGO

Alexander Lower has resigned as

buttermaker at the Circlevili

vice. He will be succeeded by P.

Cassius Clay, formerly of Ches-

tertown, Md. not of Urbana, was

M. Heffler of Clarion, Pa.

a visitor in Circleville.

men school

taken to Mt. Carmel hospital,

Columbus, for treatment.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

tel.

"That will be all now, Miss Van Every. You may go back to sleep, and tomorrow go about your work at Gribbel's, if you wish. "I have to get dressed-Allan is coming for me at 10." She sighed,

occupy her sitting room for a while she gave it gladly, leaving us alone there, with Miss Randall's diary, letters and notebook. I knew exactly what Miss Ranlall's handwriting would look like be-

fore I saw it: cramped, small letters old school writing. She wrote with went in the house, thinking uncle a fine, thin pen, the ink evenly diswanted to see it. That's what she out word. Every page could have been an exhibit in penmanshir rible things. I'm sorry now, for she lit to me. I haven't seen it yet. I Laura Randall lying in that inferna was good to me. If I had everything begged him, but he wouldn't even let morgue. Prim, proper, yet stooping to take Van Every's ruby. Borrow it, I should say, for I could not imagine her stealing it. Ladies of Miss Randall's type do not steal.

I did not doubt for a minute that she had taken the ruby for some definite purpose, that when her purpose had been served, she would have returned it safely.

For Miss Randall was something of a detective in her own inquisitive way, and if Keyes and I had been ble to read behind the writing in her diary, we would have guessed who had murdered Margalo and who, what is more, had murdered Laura Randall.

The diary began, as diaries should, with the first day of the year. From this entry it was evident that this was the forty-second volume. For 42 years, every day, rain or shine, she had kept a record of the days of her life. From her eighth year. had thought her about 50 years old. Each year constituted a volume made a mental note after reading that first paragraph to try to find these other volumes, for Miss Ran-

dall interested me more than a little. TO RE CONTINUED!

sympathetic and kind, and are capable of great self-sacrifice. They also can be very secretive about their affairs.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Both are connoisseurs of food and drink; a gourmand is interested in quantity and a gourmet in

quality. 2. The religion and folk lore of the world.

3. A swimming pool or school.

STAR SIGNALS

APRIL 29 General Influences Today Are Morning-Very good. Afternoon-Excellent. Evening-Doubtful.

The late morning and early creamery after 25 years of serafternoon hours promise cess in small affairs. Today's Birthdate

> You are likely to have a gloomy life unless you make yourself throw off such an attitude

Many sudden changes may W. L. Davis, formerly of the come your way from July Williamsport school, has been through October 1936. Be carenamed superintendent of the Breful of your throat, also your investments. You should benefit through

property, travel, study of expansion in business during January, 1937. Socially favorable from Mav 10 through 14, 1936. Develop new friends, buy clothes or ask

POOR GET PRIZE ORANGES SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-T.

favors during those days.

E. Anderson has solved the problem of what to do with exhibits' When olives are served, hold after the exhibition is over. At the close of the National Orange show ing. Never put the entire olive here, he gave his exhibit of 378 boxes of choicest oranges, lemons and grapefruits to the poor.

> WOMAN, 102, Age Shy the Diffit HE ate of 100 ILL LUCK PURSUES POLICE years Mrs. Catarina Rodriguez



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HIGAN, NOW CALLED HE WOLVERINE - HE B

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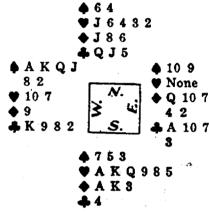
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CHOOSING THE DEFENSE

fully aware of the difficulty often declarer had no more of them. He encountered in playing the best de- simply pulled trumps, then had to fense. The hand given today is well give North a single club trick, just worth studying, as it so plainly shows some of the difficulties confronting the defender making the opening lead, and also the best course to pursue in later defensive tactics. The deal appeared a few nights ago, while I was awaiting my turn to cut-in. Never mind who from ruffing more than a single the players were. I am not taking heart. Declarer will win the openany of them to task for their slips.

Bidding was lively, North and South going to 5-Hearts, while opponents went to 5-Spades. South



The opening lead was the natural the 3 of hearts. Dummy shown by the declaring side. Declarer gained entry to his hand with the K of clubs, and dummy ruffed West's last heart. A low minor suit, and which card North diamond was led from dummy and should lead in case he leads diamonds the trick was taken with the K. can- or clubs

Ituring declarer's only card of the ONLY SEASONED players are suit. South led back a heart, but fulfilling his doubled contract. Some player remarked that any

opening lead except a heart would have defeated the contract. Is that true? It is easy to see that an opening lead of a spade would have defeated 5-odd, by preventing dummy ing trick in his own hand, if a spade is led, dummy's last trump will ruff one heart for declarer, but he will be in difficulty. He cannot regain entry to his own hand without loss of a trick, and an immediate lead of a heart, costing him a second defensive trick. In all declarer must lose three tricks, one in hearts, one in diamonds and one in clubs. The opening lead of a spade is the best

North know this? As South opened the bidding North should realize that his partner has some side strength. North's five hearts and his partner's strong bidding of that suit should lead North to believe that a heart may not be the best opening lead, as either declarer or dummy may be able to ruff. But if North does believe that heart should not be the opening lead, which minor suit is he to lead? Neither diamonds or clubs have been

possible opening, but why should

Before tomorrow think over results from an opening lead of each

DIET AND HEALTH

Famine Has Bal Effect on Bones of the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | or walking became so painful that SEVERAL YEARS ago, right after the patients took to their beds rather the war, the physicians of a German than endure the discomfort. The

> he could not live very long. and as opportunitles to

Dr. Clendening

study this disease were few. the institution offered him the sum of \$15 a restoration. would agree to de e d his body to them after death. He

was glad to agree, and they are still paying him the money.

The story is quite easy to believe and to understand. He was dreadfully poor, and even among the wellto-do in wartime Germany food was as this patient was in funds he was able to eat again, and as his disease was due to famine, he got well.

The condition, which began to be observed frequently in 1913 in Germany and Austria, was called "hun-Essentially it ger-ostcomalacia". consisted in an absorption of the hones. This is what the body always does when there is a scarcity of calcium in the diet. It must have calcium so it attacks the calcium stores in the bones and teeth. The outstanding symptoms are them.

pains in the joints. The first thing most of the patients noticed was dif-kind is probably not likely to learn, figuity in walking, due to pain in and that is that it is not only the the ankles and toes. Dropsy of the armies that suffer in war, but the fect and legs usually followed. The whole population and the spiritual, back was next affected, and stooping social, economic body as well

100 years.

Dope Deposited In Bank SAN FRANCISCO. - Narcotic ind dope racketeers are using safe leposit vaults of banks for hiding their wares. One of the latest police hauls from a safe deposit bank here was a quart of mixture for doping race horses.

TOWN "MOST PEACEFUL" ALMYRA, Ark .-- Almyra claims to be one of the most "peaceful" owns in the United States. Sheriff Lloyd LaFargue, of Arkansas County, says he hasn't made an arrest in the town-population of

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287-in 12 years.

hospital were studying a patient with pain extends also to the ribs, and a curious disease of the bones. All frequently the bones become so fraof them agreed gile that they break spontaneouslywhat are known as "spontaneous

fractures" When the diet again becomes complete and balanced the symptoms dislappear and the bones resume their normal conditions. The addition of lood liver oil to the diet has been found to promote extremely rapid

Only one or two cases have been reported in the United States, so none of my readers need to get suggestible and to get to thinking they are coming down with it. One case in the United States

which I have seen reported occurred n a patient whose condition flad been diagnosed as rheumatism, and he had out himself upon an extremely restricted diet for the cure of this condition, eating no eggs, white bread, bacon, oranges or grapefruit for four

The lessons to be learned from the ondition are several. The most im:{ portant seems to me that no one should continue for a long time a diet, no matter what it is supposed to cure, which is so restricted that It does not contain the necessary protective and nourishing elements.

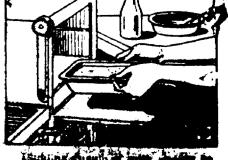
Second, there is a possibility that in the aftermath of such conditions as floods, dust storms and earthquakes, conditions will be such that a few cases of this kind will crop up and we should be on the alert for

The last lesson is one which man-

privlege. Records in the Santa stole calves from the ranch of Con-Cruz Mission show she was born stable J. J. Murphy and thieves in 1834 and therefore is 102, but took the typewriter of Police she refuses to admit to more than Judge W. E. Langdon, and a woman prisoner bit a policeman.

> April showers bring. May flowers is a comforting thought, but nobody has a good word for those nangover March winds.

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"The Golden Bough" deals with what study? 3. What is a natatorium?

them in your fingers while eatin your mouth.

Hints on Etiquette

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Teday's Herescope Persons born on this day

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Monday Club Has Last Meeting of Its Year

Reports Heard: Votes | Social Calendar To Have Tea May 18

Reports of committee chairmen and officers of the Monday club were heard Monday evening at the club's final meeting of the year in the library trustees room.

On recommendation of the executive board, it was voted to extend an invitation to the Southeast district of the Women's Federation of clubs to hold its autumn , WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMmeeting in Circleville. This invitation will be delivered by Mrs. Fred Griner at Toledo during the state conference in May.

It was further recommended by the executive board that a tea for the Monday club members be held after the convention for the purpose of hearing final reports. The club voted in favor of the tea which will be held May 18 in the American Hotel Coffee shop. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Barton Deming.

The paper of the evening, prepared and read by Mrs. Paul Johnson, was on "Modern Spanish Music." Mrs. Johnson paused at intervals during the paper for the soloists and chorus to illustrate the type and style of the composers

mentioned. Since the World War there has been a great revival of interest in Spanish music, an interest largely generated by the Spanish people themselves, who have hoped to bring back the standards of the eighteenth century, the "Golden Age" of Spanish music. One composer, who has benefitted by this attitude is Isaac Albeniz. Albeniz was recognized as a pianist at the age of fifteen by Alphonso XII who gave him a pension. Later he turned his attention to composing, with excellent success. His skill as a composer of vocal music is demonstrated by two songs in the modern manner, "First Star of Love," a tango, and "Il En Est de L'Amour," a love song. These were capably sung by Miss Mary Radcliffe and Mrs. Ray Davis.

The composer, Manuel de Falla, like many another Spanish musician, received most of his training in Paris, but returned to Spain to

The Monday club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt, presented two arrangements of Spanish folk music. These songs were typical of the folk music of that country by their smooth melodic flow and the subtle melancholy of both words and music. The first was "Song of Exile," a seguidilla from Castile, and the

second, "The Carnival." Miss Mary Radcliffe followed these numbers with a solo, "The ting the modern manner of Enrico Mrs. Dunlap and the Misses

Although the opera "Carmen" was composed by a Frenchman, lumbus, and New Holland enjoyed Bizet, it is perhaps more typically the celebration. Spanish in feeling and style than any other opera ever written. The | Music at Meeting beautiful "Habenera" was sung by charm and sympathy.

well. His "Navarre," a jota or American Hotel. dance, composed originally for two fer. They gave a stirring rendition of the beautiful composition, which reflects so well both the Spanish idiom and the modern manner of its composer.

After a brief discussion of the composer Turina, Mrs. Johnson concluded her paper with an appreciation of the influence of Spain and Spanish music on the culture of the United States.

The programs for next year were distributed by Miss Alice Ada May, and discussed by her. The prospect of an interesting and valuable season was insured to all members by Miss May's explanation. The subject for the year will be Scandanavian countries. The program committee, Miss May, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Miss Gretchen Moeller, deserves much credit for the extent of its labors to secure the best of lecturers and

Mother's Day Banquet

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual Moth r's Day banquet Tuesday evening, May 5, in the parish house.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock under the chairmenship of



TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER OR der of Eastern Star regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. Past matrons' night. Past matrons will be in charge of initiatory work. Refreshments.

ICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, E. Moundst, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

perance union all-day institute, United Brethren community house, 10 a. m. Covered-dish luncheon at noon.

EASANT VIEW LADIES' AID regular meeting, Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek-twp, 2 p. m. THURSDAY

ren church, monthly meeting, community house, 2 p.m. ADIES' AID, ST. PAUL'S Evangelical church, Mrs. Viola Glick, E. Mound-st, 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

VAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association regular meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. A Mother's Day program will be presented with Mrs. Roy Rittinger in charge.

CKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB regular meeting, library trustees room, 7:30 p. m. OMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, PRESbyterian church, monthly meeting, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

ON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly session, parish house, 7:30 p.m. RS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNday school class, Methodist church, Mother-Daughter ban-

quet. Coffee shop, 6:30 p. m. LTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic church, regular meeting, church basement, 7:30

Miss Roma Melvin and Miss Eleanor Westenhaver.

A program will follow the dinner hour. Rev. George L. Troutman will be toastmaster. A play and special music will feature the entertainment.

Reservations are to Saturday noon with Miss Melvin or Miss Westenhaver.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and family of Wayne-twp, and Misses Anna and to represent the university in the Estelle Grimes, E. Mound-st, were Ohio among the guests at a dinner Sun- | festival. day in Delaware.

The affair celebrated the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Goddess of the Garden" illustra- F. E. Coover, who is an aunt of Grimes.

Relatives from Chillicothe, Cor

Several musical numbers have. Miss Eleanor Snyder with much been arranged for the open meeting of the Pickaway-co Democra-Sarasate, the great Spanish vio- tic Women's club Wednesday evelinist, composed extensively and ning at club headquarters in the

Lew Morris and Norma Benton. violins, has been transcribed for of the Hawaiian Teachers' Limited two pianos and was played in that of Hollywood, Cal. and Columbus arrangement by Miss Gretchen will entertain with Hawaiian Moeller and Mrs. Ione Reicheldor- guitar duets. Mrs. Frank Kline. Jr., vocalist, will be on the program and Misses Wahnita Barnhart and Ruby Chalfin will play accordion duets.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt will lead the group singing and Mrs. Karl

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Wayne-twp P.T.A.

A Mother's Day program is to be presented at the monthly meeting of the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The entertainment will consist of recitations, songs and readings by pupils and parents. Joe Burns, this city, will sing several num-

Rev. W. A. Moore will give the evening's address.

The meeting is dedicated to the mothers, who are especially invited to attend. Prizes will be presented the youngest and oldest mother present, and a door prize is also to be given away.

Miss Zaenglein Chosen

Miss Vera Zaenglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, E. Mound-st, and a student at Capital university, Columbus, is one of the four violinists selected Intercollegiate . Orchestra

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Contests afforded entertainment for the early part of the afternoon with prizes presented Mrs. Joe Gooley and Mrs. Roy Stewart Thirty-five guests were invited



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Refreshments were served by county engineer a office. the hostesses bringing the lovely party to a close.

Mrs. Price Entertains

Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave, was hostess to members of her bridge club and one, guest, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, at her home Monday eve-

Contract bridge was enjoyed at two tables with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Courtst, will entertain the club next sum.

Marriage Announced

OLEO

COFFEE

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Verna Gobey tives in Winston Salem, N. C. Mrs. of Athens, to Mr. Russell Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, 657 E. Mound-st.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 18, at | 4:10 o'clock in Greenup, Ky. Rev. E. M. Muncey, Methodist minister, read the ceremony at his home in the presence of Mr. Lane's mother, and niece, Miss Ruth st.

Following the nuptials the cou-

They are making their home Belle Swebston of Hallsville, who

Mr. Lane is employed in the

Observé Amilyeraty basis Mr. and Mrs. Eigh. Bausum quietly observed their fifty-first wedding anniversary at their home in Walnut-twp Tuesday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bausum are 77 years of age and have resided in their present home for the last forty-five years. They are members of Hedges Chapel M. E. church.

They have one child, Homer G. of near Ashville and two grandchildren, Wayne and Robert Bau-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, E High-st, have returned from a week's visit with friends and rela-Forrest Thomerson and daughter, Ann Louise, returned with them for a two weeks' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Trimble were week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court-

Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Fred ple and attendants were guests at Metzger, Mrs. Raiph Bowman, top when finished, and sure to be your NAME, ADDRESS and a dinner at the bridegroom's and Nolan Dunkle of Amanda

and Mrs. Tom White of Columbus; Miss Bessie Hamilton of Chillicothe, and Miss Marian Barnes of Hallsville. visited Sunday with Mr. Swearin-

gen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Jackson-twp.

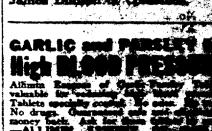
Jackson-twp. visited in Indian apolis, Ind. Sunday.

and Mrs. Metzger's mister, Mrs. Jane is ill. Sunday evening Mr. and with Mr. Mrs. Dunkle had as their guests O. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Clarke and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearngen and son, Jimmy, of Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arledge,

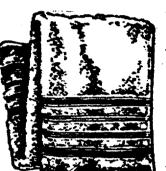
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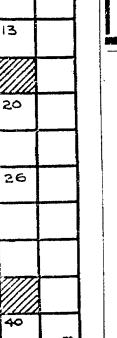
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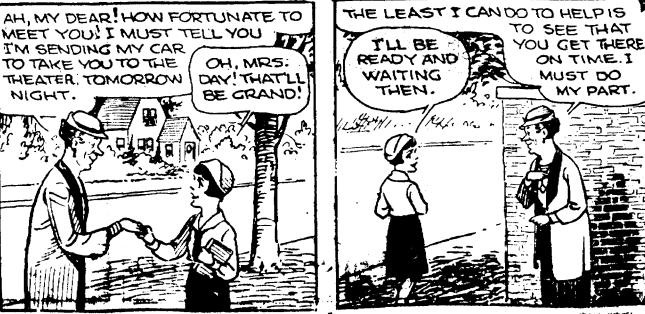






By Les Forgrave

NICE BLACK BORDER AROUND



progressed much farther.

Every day someone who has played or watched the games in years past suggests calling a league meeting.

It is probable enough backers could be obtained for either a 6 or 8-team league. The latter would be much more satisfactory since interest would probably remain high through the season despite the fact that one or two of the teams might be weaker then others. Softball fans like to their interest from the start of the season to the end.

Glitt, Robinson Active

Joe Glitt is already in action and has lined up a number of good ball players for the Circle City dairy. Dick Robinson is organizing for the Circleville Oil Co. Squirrel Jones and his boys are ready to play at the drop of a hat. It is probable the Cities Service Oils will enter the field since Clarence Helvering still has his uniforms from last year. The Eshelman mill would probably be interested, so would Raiston-Purina, and the Mecca restaurant could probably be induced to enter again. Another backer could be signed up with ease, persons seeking organ-

ization of a league believe. It has been suggested that the league be thrown open to include any softball player in the county in order to provide a number of letes the probability of an 8-team oop becomes brighter since there are hardly enough good softballers in Circleville to keep an 8-team league in operation. This, and many other items, would have to be worked out at a league meet-

Field in Good Shape

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. field, under water part of last Indians * * * summer, now in good condition and could again be used through permission of Charles T. Gilmore, utility company manager. The SOElectric has always permitted use of the field without cost to the

The fence built last spring remains in sturdy condition despite the high water of the last winter, and the backstop is almost as good as new.

TITLE BOUT FOR Redlegs Attract JOHN LEWIS SET WITH JOE KNIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., April 28—(UP)— Negotiations for a title bout between light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis and Joe Knight, southern contender, reportedly were near completion today.

According to Knight's managers, the fight would take place at Madison Square Garden in New York next month.

Knight, of Cairo, Ga., was named No. 1 contender by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission afthis recent victory over Max rek, Chicago, "white hope."

BABE RISKO, MIDDLE CHAMP, TO GET ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 -(UP)-Eddie (Babe) Risko, mid- Apostoli to enter the ring overdleweight champion of the world, and Freddie Apostoli, San Francisco's fighting bell boy were to start training today for their 10-, Thevenow, Cincinnati second baseround non-title bout scheduled for man, who singled in the 10th in-Dreamland auditorium May 8.

Risko recently lost a 10-round run.

About This And That In Many Sports

Track Most Friday All details have been completed for the annual Picksway-co track and field meet to be held

Friday at the Pickaway-twp school-The events start at 10 a. m. with William Griffith, former Circleville coach, in charge of the Interest is growing, several re- meet—The new track, measuring quests have been received for a one quarter of a mile, is ready for meeting and from all indications the county harriers. The track Circleville will have a recreation will be soft and possibly slow if ball league before the spring has much more rain falls, but what's fair for one school is fair for another * * *

Upset Is Possible

Though New Holland in recent years has been top-heavy favorite to bump all county competition in the field day, an upset is possible several schools having bumper crops of athletes—Several schools had not yet filed their eligibility lists with Supt. M. C. Warren on Tuesday although Month different teams in action day was the deadline for listing an 8-team league would hold athletes—The winner of the field day is determined by adding scores of boys and girls * * *

Caldwell and Myers

Felix Caldwell and George Myers, two of the Pickaway Country Club's most enthusiastic golfers, tied in the handicap tournament Sunday-Their scores were 90 and 91, respectively, but Caldwell's handicap is one stroke less than Myers'-Tod Thompson, new professional, has made many friends in his short stay at the club-All members who have not met him should make it their business to make a trip to the club * * *

Trosky and Campbell

Though 'tis quite early in the eason to be picking outstanding ball players, two of the keenest good ball players for some of the comebacks of the spring are Hal teams. By allowing outside ath- Trosky and Bruce Campbell of the Cleveland Indians—Trosky, a star as a freshman, fell down as a CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE sophomore—Now in his third year with the Indians he is pelting the apple with reckless abandon-Campbell was stricken with meningitis in the middle of last season, and death was feared near—His splendid constitution pulled him today to pass on applications of through and now he is playing jockeys, trainers, jockey's agents great ball in right field for the

10 Hitting High

Leading hitters in the two leagues today are: American. Gehringer, Detroit, .457; Dickey, New York, .417; Bell, St. Louis, 404; Travis, Washington, 389; Campbell, Cleveland, .386; National, Terry, New York, .500; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .455; Medwick, St. Louis, .452; Moore, New York. .438; Geraghty, Brooklyn, .429 ***

These Cincinnati Redlegs have struck a popular fancy and seem on the way to drawing some mighty crowds into Crosley field -Upward of 50 Circleville fans will be in the stands next Sunday when the New York Giants travel westward as the opposition-The Redlegs have proved they are going to be hard to get along with as a result of their handling of St. Louis and Chicago, strongest teams in the loop * * *

Eshelman Co. Thanked

All trophies and other awards in the recent field day of the county Bird Dog Club were presented by the John W. Eshelman and Son Co. - Sportsmen have asked that the Eshelman company be thanked for its gifts and for the interest it has shown in sports activities in Circleville and Pickaway-co.

decision to Freddie Steele in Seattle. Fight fans expected

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Tommy ning to send home the winning

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on First Nine: Team Beaten

By Single Point

column Monday afternoon on their

Upper Arlington's fine team a run

for its money. The score was 61/2

for Arlington and 51/2 for the

Tigers, the same score as that

Thursday afternoon the boys

yet being named, and Friday aft-

was counted with a 4 on No. 8,

figures. The nine hole card follows:

Jenkins was unable to continue

his hot pace, however, and scored

41 on the "in" nine losing a point.

against an 80 scored by Durant.

an 86, Nosker carding a 90.

87 against Melson's 97.

shot 94 and Adkins 97.

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Chuck Styers won two and one-

Dick Melson, Red and Black No

3 man, lost three points to John

Seidel. The Arlington golfer had an

Raymond Adkins, Tiger No. 4

golfer, took one point from Bill

Schenck while losing two. Schenk

The Tiger team, getting a lot of

early season practice, is expected

The credential committee of the

state Racing commission met here

applications have been made.

pass on the applications.

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THE DAILY

Field May Number from 12 to 19; Efforts to Break Down ARLINGTON Widener Herse's Chances Are Failures

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 38-(UP)-A starting field of from Jenkins Tallies One Over Par 13 to 19 with Brevity the one to best that was how the Kentucky Derby shaped up today, four days in advance of its dand ruphing at Churchill Downs.

Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, a favorite in the future book during most of the winter, continues to gain supporters and may go to the Circleville high school golfers post Saturday an odds-on favorite: He closed in the winter book were unable to enter the victory at 8-5.

Soothsayers, crystal gazers and just plain guessers are trying

own course although they gave desperately to break down Brevity's chances. Some say that Brevity's breeding isn't up to derby standard. Others say "Willener luck"-which has always been bad in connection with the derby -will trip Brevity. And others say he just isn't the horse.

coached by Virgil Cress will travel But Brevity goes on winning, to Columbus West, the course not and either breaking records coming close to them. In his fir start this year he turned a m John Jenkins tallied one stroke in 1:36, only one and three-fift over par in the first round of his seconds off the world's record. match with Durant, district mednext equalled the world's reco alist for the last two years. His 37 of 1:48-1/5 in winning the Flori derby. In winning the Soph the only hole he played over par mores' purse, one of the openin features at Churchill Downs Sa urday, Brevity ran the seven fu longs in 1:24-1/5, only a secon

slower than the track record. Most of the prominent trainers, owners and horsemen regard Brev-He won two points with his 78 ity definitely as the one to beat. C. Barry Shannon, manager of Col. E. P. Bradley's Idle Hour farm at half points from Bill Nosker with Lexington, Ky., strongly favors

the Widener colt. "Brevity holds the commanding position," said Shannon, "providing the track is fast Saturday. If the track is muddy I would lean to Grand Slam. I expect Banister to carry Col. Bradley's colors to second place regardless of whether it's a fast or muddy track. I think Brevity is one of the best 3year-olds I have seen in years and to be in top form for the Central it will take a great horse to best Buckeye league tournament to be him."

held on the Upper Arlington course The derby lineup for Saturday after today's workouts and the running of the derby trial at a mile, nine of the ten horses entered in the trial are eligible for Saturday's big race. PASS ON RACE DETAILS

COLUMBUS, April 28-(UP)- BURLEIGH GRIMES FINED AND HANDED SUSPENSION

COLUMBUS, April 28-(UP)and owners. Approximately 300 Louisville club of the American pire O'Brien. William Dangman, Columbus, Association, today was suspended

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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3, Louisville 1. KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS

Milwaukee at Toledo (rain). Minneapolis at Indianapolis (rain NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4 (10 in

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (rain). Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Z. St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled.

from a run-in Grimes had during the second game of Sunday's dou-Manager Burleigh Grimes of the ble-header at Louisville with Um-

Grimes was banished from the and J. W. Denning, Cincinnati, for 48 hours and fined \$25 by field for protesting a strike. It was formed the committee that will President George M. Trautman. | the second time in three days he

### THREE MEN STATE TIME FOR GIVING HORSE NARCOTICS

MILAN, Mich., April 28-(UP) -Three men, convicted of administering narcotics to a race horse at the state fair grounds track in 1934, were in Milan detention farm today serving sentences of handler also were fined.

Joe T. Patterson, manager and chief trainer at the Audley farms Ahrens, vice president of the stables of Berryville, Va., and his Ahrens Fox Engine Co., Cincintwo aides. Robert Wingfield, assistant trainer, and Horace Moore, handrler also were fined.

Patterson was ordered to pay \$1,000, Wingfield, \$500, and Moore, \$250. The men surrendered to federal authorities after the Unoted States Supreme Court declined to review their lower court convictions.

#### BIRDS AND BLUES TO **MEET THIS AFTERNOON**

BY UNITED PRESS Kansas City and Minneapolis maintained their relative positions of leader and runnerup today as

newed warfare at the same stands. A Kansas City loss today and a Minneapolis victory would leave the two clubs in a tie for the sire," plays for the last times toleadership.

St. Paul defeated Louisville 3 to 1 in the only game played yesterday. Kansas City at Columbus and Minneapolis at Indianapolis, the only other games scheduled, were rained out.

St. Paul's victory came in the last inning when Steinbacker dousend in a pair of runs.

It was a pitching victory for hits to 8 off Louisville's Marrow, who was replaced by Ringhofer in the ninth inning.

Today's schdule: Kansas City at Columbus; Minneapolis at Indianapolis; St. Paul at Louisville; Milwaukee at Toledo.

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Fire chiefs from Lancaster, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe witnessed the demonstrations. This truck was one of the first is seeking the Republican nomina delivered to a central Ohio city. Tests were made on the pumping capacity and speed. The engine cost \$9,500 and weighed 14,000 appeals court darty, is pounds.

and Mart Baer, fire chief.

#### AT THE CLIFTONA

All screen lovers who count all American association teams re- Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper among their favorites have a rare treat waiting for them at the Cliftona theatre, where the new Paramount romantic comedy. "Deday. It is the first time this glamorous pair has been cast to-

Comedy, drama and adventure are expertly interwoven into the texture of this exciting and diverting film, which recounts the romantic adventures that follow a sensational jewel robbery by a breath-taking Continental beauty. bled after two men had walked to The clever way in which Miss Dietrich purloins a costly string of pearls while the owner and a Weinert, although he gave up 9 psychiatrist are going through a comedy of errors, of her contriving, cannot be divulged as it would eliminate the surprise that attends this amusing situation.

AT THE CIRCLE

### CIRCLE THEATRE TUESDAY --- WEDNESDAY

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DAY TO SILVER NIGHT FUND BETWEEN 8:26 & 8:45 P. M.

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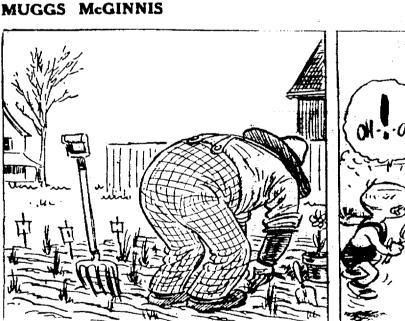
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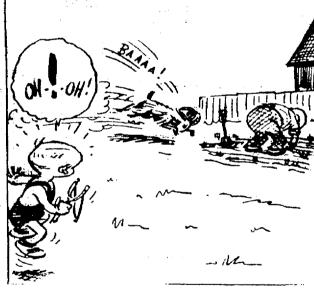
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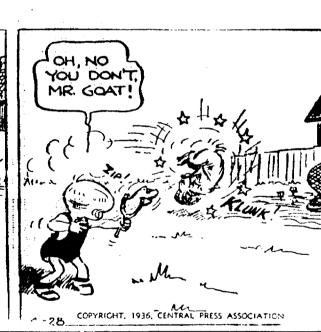
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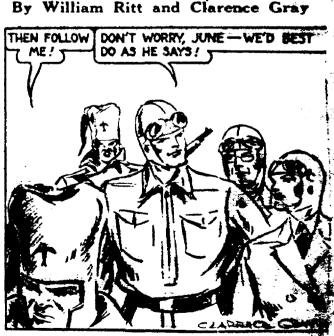


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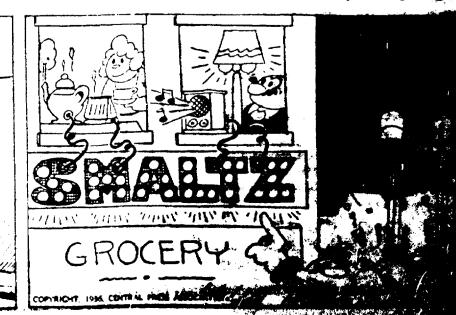


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siney Superintendent Reports Rural Grades to Be Known in Few Days

Marilya Lutz, daughter of Mrs. he eighth year tests given last tion of officers is scheduled. cek. Her score was 164.

Mary Conyers and Mary Fickand tied for second place with cores of 157. Harvey Johnson at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A good atand Robert Bowsher tied for third tendance is expected. with scores of 154. Eleanor Mc-Dill was fourth highest with 153 and Bernice Strawser, fifth, with Franklin-st, underwent an ap-

Results in county eighth year tests, given last Friday, will not be available before Wednesday or Thursday, George McDowell, is improving. He has been ill with county superintendent of schools. announced Tuesday morning.

The scored tests were returned to the county office Monday but large amount of work is reduited to rearrange the papers bethe county schools.

### **COURT NEWS**

MARRIAGE LICENSE hn Leonard Conrad, 23, laborer, Cingleville, Rt. 4, and Ada Mac Franklin-st.

PROBATE COURT Henry Monroe Runkle estate, first Rhoda J. Reeves estate, petition for sale of real estate, waivers and

**consent** filed. Charles Vernon Furness guard innahip, ninth partial account filed. Ciffton B. Markley estate, first TWO UNHURT AS FIRE

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Darby-twp, \$8,600.

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Andrew J. Collins to George C. McGhee, 80.44 acres in Perry-twp. Mary Elizabeth Runkle to Roy Hedges, lot 24 in Ashville. Daniel Stuckey et all to Wayne E. Lockhart, 77 acres in Saltereck-

Geneva Young to C. A. Klingensmith, lot 494 in Circleville. Sears Roebuck and Co. to A. D.

Williams, lot 13 in Commercial Real estate mortgages cancelled, 7.

Chattel mortgages filed, 10.

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is nothing hid, which shall not be manifested; neither was anything kept secret, but that it should come abroad.—St. Mark 4:22.

Arthur Howson, well - known Chillicothean, has been elected president of the Rotary club of

Methodist men meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday to enjoy a dinner and hear talks by Clark Hunsicker Carion Lutz, won first honors in and M. C. Warren. Annual elec-

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will have their nomination for officers

> Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. pendectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

the grippe since last Friday.

Junior Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Davis, E. Franklin-st.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery is ill with quinsy at his home.

Dennie H. McClarren of the fore results are obtained. County United States Army Air Corps, wards will be presented to those stationed in the Philippine islands, who rank in the upper 25 per cent. is visiting this week with his State awards are given those who mother, Mrs. Leah Thompson, 137 rank in the high one per cent. A Walnut-st. He was recently distotal of 355 tests were given in charged from General hospital in San Francisco, Cal, where he re-ceived treatment for injuries suffered during maneuvers.

> Miss Margaret Hirt of Columbus returned Monday to her home after a week-end visit with Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. IN HOUSE FIRE:

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court-st, returned Monday evening from a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton Elliott, of Ashtabula.

## SWEEPS FARM GRANARY

CHILLICOTHE, April 28.-Two igniting a combination granary come when he sought to rescue and tool house with a loss of four his three daughters, trapped in calves and 3,000 bushels of corn. their bedroom. The fire occurred on the farm of Mrs. Gaudineer, forced back by

Chapin B. Beem, administrator, Raymond Coffenberger, the tenant, ground. Clyde Delay, 111.19 acres in and George Boyer, employe, entered the granary to feed the calves. Wilson H. Leist to Hazel M The lighted lantern apparently ignited fumes from the gasoline drum. Loss was estimated at

#### PROWLER IS REPORTED IN SCHOOL BUILDING

school building Monday night by ed as a Republican. 'jimmying" a window on the north side of the building in the manual training department.

Police investigated Tuesday morning but could find nothing missing nor evidence of ransacking. This is the second time this Real estate mortgages filed, 12, term the building has been entered. On the first occasion the desk of E. E. Reger, principal, was opened and a small amount of change taken.

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MAYOR DOOLITTLE HELPED FIX UP

## FOUR SMOTHERED SAFETY PLAY PRESENTED MOTHER ESCAPES

THIS SUMMER

THINGS SO STATION AGENT DAD

KEYES WILL HAVE MORE TIME TO

LISTEN IN ON THE BALL GAMES

PARSONS, W. Va., April 28-(UP)—A mountain ranger and his 3 childred smothered to death ty from the second floor.

The victims were Donald R. Gaudineer, and his children, Doris, months.

Gaudineer, ranger in charge of persons narrowly escaped injury the Cheat district of the Mononwhen a drum of gasoline exploded gahela national forest, was over-

Mary Ada Boyer to Chester D. Robert Herron near Kinnikinnick. smoke, was bruised when she Phillip Andrews, 11, nephew of leaped from a window to the

> WALLACE DEMOCRAT DES MOINES, Ia., April 28.— Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was a full-fledged member of the Democratic party after many months as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. County Auditor Ernest Olmsted announced receipt of a request from Wallace asking that he be registered here as a Democrat. A prowler entered the high Previously, he had been register-

## FOR SCHOOL'S BENEFIT

A one act play, "Afterwards," written by Geraldine McGaugham, was presented twice in the high school building Monday in connection with Safety Week. The play was under the direc-

tion of Roy Bowen, dramatics intoday in their burning home while structor. Those taking part were the wife and mother leaped to safe- Richard Harmon, Ann Vlerebome. Ned Harden and Fred Grant. The first presentation was given the three upper grades and the second 12, Helen, 8, and Barbara, 4 to freshmen, seventh and eighth grade pupils.



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## FLEEING BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN

Shooting Takes Place in Indiana; Lima Store Robbed

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28 (UP)-Four desperadoes fleeing from a Lima, O., shooting were suspected today of slaying Police Sergeant Richard Rivers.

Rivers and two brother-officers of the radio patrol squad answered a call from the home of Dr. E. E. Rose last night. As they stepped from their car to investigate, four men dashed from the home, shooting. Rivers fell fatally wounded and the four escaped be-



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A partial check of license numhers and identifications indicated the band might be the same one which held up a Lima jewelry store Monday and escaped after a gun-They called at Rose's office late

Monday to have one of the members treated for a bullet wound. Rose was unable to summon police at the time and doubted they would keep a later appointment.

When they appeared later his wife slipped out a rear door and summoned police.

The outlaws obtained \$15,000 in

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fore the other officers could re- merchandise in a Kay Jewelry Co. robbery in Lima, a duplicate of one; staged several weeks ago. A Lime patrolman, Ed Swaney, was seriously injured when the automobile in which he was chasing the rob-

#### TED HUSING MARRIES

bers crashed against a pole.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(UP). -Ted Husing, radio announcer, and Celia Ryland, film actress, were married at Harrison, N. Y.,

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One hundred thousand dollars in

currency was planked down in

federal court today by Mrs. Anna

Torrio to bail out her husband,

John Torrio, New York and Chi-

cago underworld leader, who is

accused of heading a multi-

Washington reports a tax-bill

split, but nothing about splitting

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